INSURANCE

INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING INSURABLE

A L LATHROP & SONS B Shetucket Street Norwich, Conn



Wise Men Carry

Rates are so small. Pretection is GREAT.

250 million dollars worth of preperty was burned in this country; about 21 million , month, about 700 thousand a day, about 29 thousand an hour. 500 dollars worth is burning while you read this advertisement. is your property insured?

B. P. LEARNED & CO. Agency Established May, 1848.

STONINGTON

Major Harry H. Walker, of New London, Third regiment, Connecticut State Guard, has been detalled to inspect Company B, in the borough next Friday evening, at the armory in Ireston block. The members are preparing for the event and lope to gain for the company a high degreerating.

Stonington Pointers. Miss Mary Hill, formerly visiting stree here, is taking a post graduate ourse in a I hiladelphia hospital. Mrs. John B. Findlay and daugnter.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Norwalk. Charged with robbing a

being prepared.

Clinton.—The village people were shocked Thursday morning on hearing of the sudden death of Mrs. Sarah ruls, industrials and specialties falling off one to three point from maximums in the broader reaction at the drawn stars. Mrs. Stevens leave her down stairs. Mrs. Stevens leaves her husband and a brother, S. Leander Stevens.

Plainville. — Tonight (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, the new organ in the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour will be dedicated to the memory of Rev. Dr. Edward Livingston Wells, founder and first rector of the parish. An organ rectial will be given from 7.30 to 8. The serminal will be recentled by of Dr. Wells, Rev. E. Livingston

New York & Norwich Line

Hart Transportation Corp. Telephone 1450

Leaves Chelsea Dock, Norwich, Tuesday, Thursdays at 4 p. m. Leaves New York, Pier 55, East River Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. F. V. KNOUSE, Agent.

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS Orders Delivered TREES AND SHRUBS Maplewood Nursery Co. T. H. PEABODY

Phone 986 LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF CANTERBURY, SS., Probate Court. Nov. 18th. 1918.
Estate of Frank V. Lyon, late of Canterbury, in said District, deceased. The Executor. Elmer E. Richmond, having exhibited his linal administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, if is Ordered. That the 30th day of November, A. D. 1918, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Canterbury, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the Executor to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Canterbury, nearest to where the deceased last dwelt, at least seven days before said time assigned. It is therefore further ordered that at said time and place a hearing be held on the appointment of a Trustee of certain trust funds of said estate.

Certified from Record.

Certified from Record.

A HALE BENNETT,
Judge. nov20d Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1918.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Feilks Salamaka, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Stephania Salamaka of Norwich.
Conn. appeared in Court by agent and filed a petition braying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upen the estate of said deceased alleged by the Intestate.

Whereupon It is ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 23d day of November A. D. 1918, at 10 octock in the forenoon, and that notice of the bendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in nome flewapaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. ATLENG, Judge,
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attent HELEN M. DRESCHER. Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER, nov20d Clerk.

DEMPSEY HIDES BEHIND "COLOR" LINE

In one of the most dramatic scenes enacted in the history of the prize ring in this city, Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fred Fulton and generally considered the foremost heavyweight in the world, with the exception of Jess Willard, took refuge behind the "color" line in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, when Joe Jean nette, the veteran negro heavyweight of West Hoboken, challenged hihm to fight before upward of \$000 persons who filled the historic ampitheatre.

Never in the annals of boxing in New York has a scene like that which took place last night been witnessed. Dempsey, who today stands

White heavyweights were sought as opponents for the Utah boxer, but all save Bonds had cold feet.

Bonds was on hand early Saturday night prepared to do his best in a bout with Dempsey. Jeannette, too, was present and so was Kid Norfolk, another negro heavyweight, with whom Jeannette had been matched to box.

The show up to this juncture had gone smoothly. A number of excellent matches had taken place and the entertainment was voted the best of its kind ever held in this city. Then things began to happen.

Dempsey, clad in the striped jersey

list with a local state tached to the U. S. S. Granite State. For weeks Jeanette has sought a match with the Utah wonder, but for some reason best known to himself some reason best known to himself and his manager. Jeck Kearns Dempared his manager and in fighting togs. Jack the manager was a manager of the clean limbed Bonne.

other times in his career. Jeanette's Challenge. When he agreed to box at the Gar

which took place last night been wilnessed. Dempsey, who today stands
at the fistic pinnacle as a result of
victories over all of the white heavyweights, had come to New York from
Long Branch, where he has been
training at the request of the boxing
committee of the United War Work
sampaign, for the benefit of which the
big tournament was held.

Dempsey, clad in the striped jersey
and other boxing toggery entered the
ring at the conclusion of the match
between Willie Jackson and Eddie
of the evening. The Western wonder
was followed by Jimmy De Forrest,
his second, and Jack Kearns, manarer. Dempsey acknowledged a warm committee of the United war work sampaign, for the benefit of which the big tournament was held.

Dempsey had been matched to meet Joe Bonds, a third rate pugilist with a lot of nerve, who is attached to the U. S. S. Granite State.

The works Jeanette has sought a wars followed by Jimmy De Forrest, was followed

ISAAC S. JONES

neurance and Real Estate Agent
Richards Building, 91 Main Street

LAST YEAR

some reason best known to nimsell and his manager, Jeck Kearns Demp-sey has persistently refused to meet a negro, despite the fact that he fought John Lester Johnson a ten round bout in this city a couple of years ago and has fought negroes at the round bout in this career.

LAST YEAR

Dempsey Refuses to Box. Kearns explained to members of th den show Dempsey stipulated that he committee that he had agreed to let be matched with a white boxer and Dempsey box Bonds, and unless Bonds at that time refused to meet Jean was willing to fight the match would nette or any other, negro. With this tunderstanding the committee asked him to come to New York. Several the middle of the ring and dared

New York, Nov. 19 .- Dullness was the outstanding feature of today's stock market, trading dwindling to the smallest total since the signing of the armistice. The tone was steady to firm during the forenoon, but practically all gains were dissipated in the general selling of the final hour. Monetary conditions which so long have militated against speculative exesses lost none of their force and re-ultant restraints, brokers experienc-ing further difficulty in securing

Mrs. John B. Findlay and daugnter, who have been for some time guests of Bella Vis a the home of Mrs. Findlay's parently Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bradley have gone to Georgia where her husblad is in the army motor corps.

The Stoniagter High school football team is ready and walfing for the confest with the Walfing Felical ready and a first per walk.

The Road Congregational church has contributed 1.5 to the war chast.

and Southern Pacific leading more or less in the order named. Steel started off at a moderately strong pace, but replaced its extreme advance of 1 1-4 points with a ne patient while preparing him for an operation at the Norwalk hospital on Oct. 21. Pearland Cummings, until recently an orderly at the hospital was arrested in Springfield, Mass. and is being held. Extradition papers are being prepared.

end. Sales were 450,000 shares.
Bonds made a better showing than stocks, Liberty issues holding steady,

bonds	were	uncl
-		N II
STO	CKS.	

200 Adr Burnely pr 52%	93	82
400 Abrica Gold M Th	Mar.	14
203 Alaska Juneau	224	276
Chi Am Agri C 180	100	100
600 Am Con 41%	4114	11%
TO Am Car & P 87%	8716 8816	4512
166 Am H & L	14%	14%
700 Am H & L pr 71%	715	71
1/100 Am Ice	41	200
285 Am Lincord 1914	4812	46%
100 Am Linsced pr 8255	85	824
100 Am Lecumo 65	65	65
TER Am Malling	58	50
earn Ant Smalting sea	37.4	87.16
5500 Am Steel Filty	2154	(83)
200 Am Thi A Tel 10574	10534	10516
280 Am Woolen	50%	31
67/0 Aprenda	88%	118%
CON MANUFACTOR AND THE PARTY A	99	99
200 Atl Congl Line 107	H7.	197
800 Atl G & W I	10995	10035
eson Bald Lemma 53%	- 64 - 644	703
500 Hatt & estile	38	5.9
100 Barrett Co	102	165
Pron Both Steel B	0070	65
\$70 Beth Steel 5 pc 105	16554	106
\$39 Brookism H T 4174	4016	46%
\$100 Renth Fish 27%	277.4	975
200 Dutte & Sup 20%	22%	10.34
are Cut Packing 47%	47.5%	417a
tire Con Pasis	10984	1695
1800 Cent Foundry	18	18
780 Cent Leather 6'16	61.74	62
700 Corro Le Pas 2775	60	10
400 Chand Motor	264	101
200 Ches & Ohis 54%	39%	15%
1700 C M & St P to 9115	4854	69 1
768 Chie & N W	306	104
2000 C R I & P 2016	37%	25%
400 C R I & P 7 pr 97	9314	81
500 Chille Cop 2512	23.14	2135
190 China Can C	493%	4616
100 Col Gas Elec non	0015	2014
160 Can Can pr	165	105
2000 Com Prod	55%	55%
2500 Crucitie Steel 5715	65%	5576
400 Cracible Steel pr 31	21	91
200 Cuba C S pr 30%	Ratio	717a
260 Den & Rio G 6	6	6
580 Dome Mines 1416	14	11
2700 Edn 9011	1914	1996
600 Erie 1st prTI	72%	an
100 Erie 2d pr21	20	24
200 Gasten Wms 3714	DRXs	2012
14 Gen Crem pr	161	101
2400 Gen Motor C	192	1024
200 Gen Motor pr \$154	84	81
400 Goodrich B F 58	3.6	26
1280 Gt North pr 18834	5072	097:
5800 Gt N Ore Subs 21%	225	3016
200 Greene C Cop	52	52
100 Illinois Central 10215	1024	16254
500 Int Agri pr 58	3774	58
800 Interis Con	9234	0216
100 Inter Con pr 34	36	26
2000 Int Mer Mar 28%	等為	2815
800 Int Paper	3114	2114
700 Int P pr stpd	6716	64
1900 Kaneas City So 2014	22%	3216
300 Kan C So pr 58	5734	58
2100 Kelly S Tire	58	55%
100 Kresge S S pr	100	100
300 Lack Steel 72%	7214	11%
1000 Len Bub Ties	62	61
200 Lorse Wiles	3734	22.74
100 Louis & Nash	120	120
500 Max M Ca	77	77
100 Max M 1 pr 60 6	- 6614	6614
100 Max M 2 pt	28	28
300 Miami Cop	27	200-54
200 Adf Elimety pr 52% 200 Adjaska Juntan 2% 200 Alaska Juntan 2% 200 Am Citis Chalmer 285% 200 Am Core & F 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	43%	4314
100 Mo K & T to	6%	614
The second of the second of the		
6500 Mo Pacific 28 %	27.74	28

199 N Y. N H & 1
199 N Y O S W
190 North Amer
190 N North Amer
190 Onto Chile G
190 Ontario Silver
200 Oweng B M
200 Pen Am Pet
190 Pen Amputta
190 Pen Amputta
190 Pills Coal
190 Pills & W Va
190 Pills & W Va 300 St. L & S F
708 Seaboard A L
100 Sear Roch
100 Sinclar Off
20109 South Parific
6700 South Parific
6700 South Rr pr
700 South Rr pr
700 Stand Mill pr
11866 Studebaker pr
1200 Srate Mater
1100 Sus rice Strei
120 Tenn C Chem
100 Tenn C Chem
100 Tenn C Chem
100 Tenn C Chem
1000 Tribacco Pest
10000 hanged cn

MONEY. New York, Nov. 19.—Call money strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5 3-4; offered at 6; Jast Bank acceptances 4 1-4 per

New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton futures onened steady. December 2756 to 2775; January 2705; March 2675 to 2658; March 2650; July 2610.
Spot cotton quiet: middling 2840.



at copartments where straight gram grad-ing of a flat suttace is required. The part to be flushed is need against an explana-

WALLS SIMPLEX and DUPLEX EMERY BAND & DISC GRINDERS thereby securing a straight of an has sustance and nigh polish. Also removes burra-

Write for hip particulars. T.P. WALLS TOOL & SUPPLY CO., Inc. 75-77 Waltur Street, hers York N. V. Attractive Propesition to Sales Agents

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING

Phone 581

Modern Plumbing electricity is to lighting. We guarantee the very best PLUMBING WORK by expert workmen at the fairest

Ask us for plans and prices

J. F. TOMPKINS 67 West Main Street

T. F. BURNS HEATING AND PLUMBING

92 Franklin Street

ROBERT J. COCHRANE

GAS FITTING, PLUMPING, STEAM FITTING ashington Sq., Washington Building Norwich, Conn. Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing

IRON CASTINGS

FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY

THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO. Nos. 11 to 25 Ferry Street

re was confusion at the ring Managers interested in Jeannette insisted that the negro remain in the ring and force Dempsey to vacate. Charley Harvey sent a messenger in search of Bonds. Newspapermen were appealed to. Meantime Dempsey held his seat while others argued with Nearns. Some besought him to let Empsey box Jeannette, while others counselled to stand firm in refusal. more then twenty minutes' delay Kearns chose the latter course. After Dempsey withdrew from the ring amid

a storm of jeers and hisses.

After that Bonds could not be found and Dempsey declined to have anything more to do with the show. He put on his clothes and with his retinue made a hasty exit from the building. What had started out to be one of the freatest fistic carnivals ever staged in this city had been marred by one of the worst examples of sportsmanship—or lack of it—ever witnessed in the annals of local box-

There is no alibi for anybody inthe first place, Dempsey should have
accepted the negro's challenge, if he
had an ounce of sporting blood in his volved in the disgraceful episode. In the first place, Dempsey should have accepted the negro's challenge, if he had an ounce of sporting blood in his makeup. To be sure he had every-thing to lose and nothing to gain but last night was no occasion publicly to seek refuge behind the color line. There is no excuse whatever for

Dempsey. That Group of Managers. On the other hand, the group of managers—the very clique that was responsible for the death of boxing under the Frawley law, according to Governor Whitman-probably sealed the fate of boxing in this state some time to come. Prior to night there was a strong probability that, with the change of the state administration, boxing would be re es ministration, boxing would be re-established as a local sport, but after
last night's disgraceful occurrence it
is doubtful whether Governor-elect
Al Smth, or any other public official,
would lend his support to boxing.
Last night, of all times, petty feuds
and differences among managers
should have been forgotten.
Aside from this untoward enisode. Aside from this untoward episode

COATS \$22.50 to \$40.00

Coats of high-grade fabrics such as Wool, Velours, Silvertones, Jerseys, etc., in belted, semi-belted, semi-fitted, loose or straight line effects; all the new shades and styles including Fur Trimmed.

DRESSES \$12.50 to \$35.00

Dresses of Silks, Satins, Georgettes, Serges and Serge and Satin combinations in a variety of colors, embroidered and trimmed with fringe, surely an assort-ment of sufficient size to satisfy and

Ladies' and Misses' SUIT SPECIALS \$30.00 to \$57.50

GCOTHING

Thanksgiving Specials In

Ladies' Stylish Wearing Apparel

A most attractive showing of new suits direct from some of the leading makers in severe tailored effects and Fur Trimmed Poplins-wonderful values and easy terms.

Ladies' Waists

Ladies' Skirts

\$1.50 to \$7.50 \$7.50 to \$13.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS \$8.00

Open An Account. Pay the Easy Way.



GATELY & BRENNAN, 29-33 Shetucket Street

NOTICE!

"READY AGAIN FOR BUSINESS

After some time spent in repairing our buildings, we are again ready for business. We have taken in a complete new stock of Hay, Grain, Flour and Feeds.

We are agents for the following brands of Flour: WHITE ROSE GOLDEN LOAF BRIDAL VEIL PILLSBURY'S BEST

Of the following we have largest stock at lowest

OSOTA and CROCKER'S BEST

SUCRENE DAIRY FEED **BUFFALO GLUTEN** UNION GRAINS HASKELL'S STOCKFEED MYSTIC MILLING SCRATCHFEED H. & S. MOLASSES FEED DAISY MIXED FEED OSQTA MIXED FEED BAILEY MIXED FEED

" 11 Large quantities of OATS, CORN, MIDDLINGS and BRAN Charles Slosberg & Son, 3 Cove St., Norwich, Ct. the carnival arranged and managed by Charley Harvey and his associates

Boston, Nov. 19.—Eddie Shevlin, a and middleweight competitions open chief petty officer at the hingham to his division.

A great Irish cock fighting tournament in which prize birds from the ment in which prize birds from the counties of Londonberry, Tyrone addrecent date in a remote moutainous district of Donegal. There was a considerable attendance of the sporting fraternity, quite a number arriving in motors. Eight mains were fought, "home county" being declared the winners. The proceedings ended in a free fight (says the "People") a civil suit for \$2150 representing salary from Sept. 1 to Oct. 14, to which he would have been entitled to box for the fund was in naval training at the Algiers station, near New Orleans. Plans for the Radio Devens football game to be held in the Harvard staudim Saturday afternoon for the bending fraternity, quite a number arriving in have been completed, and all is now in readiness for the strugle.

Jake Daubert is said to be preparing a civil suit for \$2150 representing salary from Sept. 1 to Oct. 14, to which he would have been entitled to pay his debts, being severely from the Broklyn club if Secretary of who is too cowardly to propose.

handled.
The Camp Devens football team has proved one of the most successful the makings of a fine football eleven, ever held in this city. More than as was indicated by the game put up \$40,000 was derived from collections and admissions for the benefit of the The material is there. In Boston college War Work fund. About \$17,500 was lege it run up against the best eleven

War Work fund. About \$17,000 was taken up in collections.
Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantamweight, defeated Jack Shark-ey, in a fast six round bout. Benny Valgar bested Leo Johnson; Willie Jackson defeated Eddie Wallace in a slashing go; Johnny Dundee edged and Joe Welling in a fast bout, and cast Joe Welling in a fast bout and cast Joe Welling in a fast Joe Welling in a fast bout and cast Joe Welling in a fast bout and cast Joe Welling in a fast bout and cast Joe Welling in a fast Joe Welling in a fast bout and cast Joe Welling in a fast Joe Welling i out Joe Welling in a fast bout, and Jack Britton gave Soldier Bartfield a boxing lesson.

SHEVLIN FOR INTER-ALLIED BOXING TOURNAMENT

BOXING TOURNAMENT

BOXING TOURNAMENT

BOXING TOURNAMENT

naval training station, was not of today he had been selected as one of the lightweight boxers to represent the United States in the inter-allied naval boxing tournament to be held in London, December 11 and 12. Shevlin, before he entered the service, was a professional boxer.

In the lightweight boxers to represent the lightweight boxers to represent the United States in the inter-allied war Work campaign bout, will be unable to go through with the bout, according to a telegram received yes-active, was a professional boxer.

In the lightweight boxers to represent the lightweight boxers the lightwei

id not caused a suspension of the major leagues on Labor day.
Four hundred and sixty dollars was realized for the United War Work fund at the Bay State Automobile as-sociation golf journament held at the Commonwealth Golf club Boston, The field of starters num-

Football, not soccor, put the manto-man inter collegiate type has been started in Porto Rico and the soldiers are taking to it like ducks to water, despite heat and sandy playing field that elsewhere would be considered

too heavy for fast team work.

The First battallon of the 374th regiment started the football craze late in September by challenging the rest of the regiment. Neither side scored but two broken noses were reported among the casualties, was the first blood drawn by warriors and it added such zest to the life of the camp that the 373rd regiment has taken up the game. With 53 stars in its service flag the Southern Association has made a bid for honors among the minor hasshall learness Lart season there baseball leagues. Last season there were only 120 players on the rosters of the eight. Southern Association clubs and almost half that number are now in military service. In ad-dition several have enrolled for wel-